in the Dis.t Col.a There will be no difficulty I am told in getting the petition before Congress. It will make a great fire however. The South will sing out blood murder and show that they are not willing to have us exercise our constitutional rights. Great good will result from it however. I have many things of interest to touch upon but Mr Marvin is going in a few moments and I must close.

My best respects regards to Mrs Phelps & to all our friends

Yours truly S. S. Jocelyn

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Dear Brother I intended to have written to you sooner and to have communicated to you on the things alluded to in your last letter, but I have not been able to do it being much pressed with cares resulting very much from things necessarily neglected during my two last visits east. —

My highly valued Brother in the Lord (not a minister) Mr. Almon Merwin is going to Boston, and being desirous that he should see you I give him this line of introduction which will I doubt not be agreeable to you. Mr. Merwin has travelled at the south and although very fair toward Abolitionists is evidently disposed to favor the Colonization Society. I hope you may be mutually benefitted by free conversation upon this and other important topics. With regard to the fact alluded to in your letter you may say that "about two years ago a Minister in the State of Miss: rejoiced [illegible] as it is a fact I am willing it should be stated plainly. Besides the proof is not necessary. I have the fact from a minister who was witness to the fact. I shall do what I can to promote your object in relation to the circular, and if on reflection it is consistent shall sign it. I suppose you will need it returned this week perhaps. I give up the efforts making to petition Congress for Abolition